SEA TWILIGHT.

[Household Words.] Cold falls the autumn eve on sand and

shingle, The breakers lift themselves with rush and roar, And myriad ghost-like voices surge and mingle, Along the lonely shore.

Hope has long since with summer hours abated.

And faith abbs to and fro, like yonder tide, And patient love, though she so long bath waited.

Is not yet glorified.

Oh, thou heart's dearest, take me, hide me Oh, thou heart's usares, hold me
Close in the tranquil keeping of thy breast,
For storm and strife and stress of fears enfold ma.

And the great sea's unrest.

NAPOLEON III IN AMERICA

His Admiration of American Genius-How a Fortune Was Created.

[Houssaye's Confessions.] Napoleon III admired American genius because it is creative genius; he grew indignant over French character that humiliates itself more and more in order that a mar may become a state official, whether a min ister or a stone-breaker on the highways. Turing toward King Jerome and Prince Murat, he said: "I am sure you are not come to Saint Cloud this morning solely to drink Suresnes wine; you must have, as usual, your pockets filled with requests—one for a decoration, one for a license to sell tobacco, one for a senatorship. What a pity! Why do not those people make a fortune!--that is true liberty--instead of striv-ing to enter the service of the state and spend their lives in slavery.

"Americans grafted upon Englishmen are real freemen; they are the masters of the universe because they are their own masters. For example, when I was in New York I dined at a table d'hote beside a poor devil who had no shirt to his back, but who fascinated me by the daring of his schemes It was extravagant, but sublime. That high-toned, penniless fellow, who, in France would have died a tax collector or a quilldriver in an administrative department, possessed, one year later, \$12,000,000 in cash. And he had not stolen the money, either. One day he was an hour late at the table d'hote, so he said to us by way of apology: You see, I have made a fortune."

"As we looked at him rather dubiously, for he had not yet bought a shirt, he spread upon the table a roll of paper upon which he had drawn the plan of a city of 20,000 inhabitants with churches, fountains, squares, and monuments—a stock excuange not being forgotten, of course. All this was fairylike, but reasoned out to perfection; it was a real city of the future, such as we shall have some day in France. Myman had not confined himself to designing the town, but had purchased the ground on which to build, and made his contracts with masons and gardeners. They were about to lay the foundations and make the streets. 'And you city will rise like Thebes, when Amphion played upon the lyre.' 'Yes, and they will not build, as in Europe, one house at a time; all will be commenced on the same day, and completed at the same

And, after a pause, "what I tell you now," continued Napolean III, sounds like a tale, out our fellow-diner was in carnest; he bad secured the refusal of the site, and shown the contracts to bankers, who perceived that there was a fortune in the affair for themselves as well as for him; all of them took the bit in their teeth, and thus the country reckoned an additional state. On that day I promised myself that on my return to Paris—a thing I never doubted-I should rebuild the capital, and this I shall do, with God's help."

> The Dog Didn't Run. [Detroit Free Press.]

"I like a lawsuit," he said as he entered the central station yesterday and placed his hat on two chairs. "Do you want to sue somebody!"

"Dot's her exactly! I want a lawsuit dot will make somebody suffer. I vhas made a fool of again.' "How was it?"

"Vhell, I haf in my saloon a stuffed wolf, I buy him in New York uni pay \$25. He vhas my sign, you know. I keep him on a

shelf, und everybody who comes in speaks of how nice he looks." "Yes; I've seen him." "Vhel, dis morning two fellers come mit a

big dog, und one of dem says:
"Bill, dat whas a big dog o' yours, but I'll bet he has no sand in him. He runs away from dot stuffed wolf.' "Dot man Bill he looks up und grins and

says:
"Vhel, I dunno. I go you der drinks det

"Und so I like to see der fun, und puts der wolf down on der floor. Bill he tells his dog to sick 'ein, und-und-vhel, I like somebody to kick me." "Then the dog didn't run!"

"Dot dog shumps in on my wolf, und in one miaute dot specimen vhas all torn up mit kindling wood und I vins \$35 out of pocket! Hey! What kind of treatment vhas dot on a man who pays taxes in two wards und whas headquarters for a campaign club?"

"It was too bad." "Can I sue somepody?" "Hardly."

"Does nopody pay me \$25!"

"All right, captain—all right! I puys me anoder wolf right away. I haf him stuffed mit dynamite. Eafery time a dog comes along I put dot wolf down und call 'sick 'em!' und if I don't be shquare pefore I whas six months older you may pelief I vas a goat! Dot whas me, captain, I whas good-hearted, but draw der line on stuffet wolves."

Heavy Draughts.

[The Argonaut.] An eminent English physician, on oath, the other day, said that he had known men who took their sixty tumblers of punch per day, fand seemed no whit the worse for the indulgence. The twenty-one-tumbler man is, or used to be, a common product of Irish and Scotch conviviality. Boswell was up to that. So was John Philpot Curran, and Erskine, on occasion, compassed his two dozen hot toddies. Then there was a good old soul, who died a few weeks ago in the Vivienne, in Paris, in the house where Mr. P. Egan for some time established the flying exchequer of the Land League. This celebrity was a retire! shipping agent from Marseilles, and the daily draught in which he did penance comprised four bottles of Burgundy, four of claret, and two of champage-this allowance being exclusive of the "petits verres" and occasional drinks.

A Suicidal Tendency. If there is a suicidal tendency in a man it is apt to develop soon after marriage, when he first discovers the pearly little teath of his sleeping darling drowning themselves in a tumbler on her dressing table.

With a Ghost Story. Stanley, the explorer, says that when you can't whip nor buy an African king, you can scare him out of his boots with a LIFE SAVED BY FLOATING

A Lady Who Had Enough Presente of Mind to Follow Good Advice.

[Washington Star.] To Persons About to Drows.—Retain your presence of mind as if you were in your own parlor. Throw yourself promptly on your back. Cease to struggle. Simply keep your nose out of the water and breathe through your nose and you will float and through your nose, and you will float, and presently some one will come and pull you

The above is good advice. Probably the most remarkable instance of a life saved by observing this advice occurred at Parramore's beach, Accomac county, Virginia. This beach is one of the outlying chain of islands running down the coast of the eastern shore of that state, and form the true seashore of their eastern sides. Between them and the main are shallow broad waters as they are called, and marshes that are covered at high water, and both intersected by channels, which are the thoroutares of communication. Three years ago this summer some ladies were visiting friends in Drummondtown, and a beach party was got up in their honor. Four of the ladies separated from the party to get a surf bath, and for that purpose chose a remote part of the island to be secure from observation,

One lady remained in longer than the rest, and in changing her position stepped into a deep place, lost her footing and was carried off. As soon as this was observed, the others ran off screaming for help across the island, a difficult locomotion owing to the presence of sharp grass and yielding sand, a distance, perhapt, of a quarter of a mile, to a fish factory, where a number of experienced fishermen and sailors were engaged. The first one of the ladies who reached the station was so exhausted that she fell prone in the sand, and some minutes elapsed before she could make the situation known. When she did, all the men declined to make the search, and said it was extremely dangerous, and moreover there was no use to try it, as the lady was un-doubtedly drowned and they would look for and secure her body on the return of the

While the women were beseeching and wringing their hands in agony, two young fishermen came up, and, finding out the situation, jumped in a boat, pulled out the inlet between F-rramore's and the island just north of it, down outside the surf line, and about sundown discovered the object of their search floating on the water, a mile and a half from the place of and an hour and a half after the accident. They took her aboard, thence to the main, where she was put to bed and given an alcoholic stimulant. Two days after she was in Wash-

ington alive and well. In giving her experience afterward she said that as soon as she found she had lost her footing she cried out and threw herself upon her back and floated, an accomplish-ment she had learned in a Brooklyn swimming school. She wore a broad-brimmed hat, which, tied under the chin, encumbered her much, but she said she was afraid to raise her hands to unfasten it lest she should sink. This saved her life, as it was the object that the fisherman first spied. Had she been able to swim, in all probability that would have been her first endeavor and exhaustion and drowning would have followed and this true tale never been told.

Novel Methods of Advertising.

[Baltimore American.] What a science the art of advertising has become, and how many millionaires owe their wealth to the judicious use of printers' ink and space in the columns of influential daily papers. The proprietors of patented medicines were the first to take advantage of the publicity given to their advertise ments, and the vast estates left by them to their heirs were accumulated mainly through the aid of the press. Bonner, of The New York Ledger, piled up his fortune by the increase in circulation obtained by publishing the opening chapters of every new story in papers all over the country, closing at an interesting crisis, with the information that the rest could-only be read

in the columns of The New York Ladger. The story is told that Col. Taylor Suit, of Maryland, at one time inserted an advertisement covering a whole page in The New York Herald of his patent blended whisky, and bought 100,000 copies of the paper. Getting possession of the papers, he had them run through other presses, and, when he mailed them, there was printed in flaming red letters above "The New York Herald" the legend, "Road My Advertise-ment of Blended Whisky on the Seventh Page." This was in the time of the elder Bennett, and he was indignant at the trick. The cutest thing in the way of a refiroad advertisement was engineered by Capt. May, of the Pennsylvania railroad. When Jules Verne's story of "Around the World in Eighty Days" was published in France, a Philadelphia paper had it translated, and printed the story in installment. In that portion where the author describes his railroad trip from San Francisco to New York. Capt. May had inserted an original chapter specially davoted to the praise of the cars and track of the Fennsylvania railroad, and highly complimenting the "under-signed," as he was accustomed to say when speaking of himself, for accolorating the progress of the party toward New York.

Judge Hoar's First Meeting with Grant. [Concord Memerial Address.]

I am reminded of the first time that I ever saw him, which was just twenty years ago, when the first great division of the work of his life had been completed. It was in the heat of the summer following the close of the civil war, when he came on to New England for a little rest after his immense labors, and I was introduced to him. Lee had surrendered. Richmond had been taken, Gen Grant bad instantly gone to Washington and taken massures as rapidly as possible to dissolve and send bome the army of the Potomac, to restore them to their natural places in the country.

I said to him: "Gen. Grant, I have been looking in the papers pretty secadily since the fall of Richmond and the surrender of Lee to see about your entering the city before which you had been kept for so long a time, and I have not yet seen that occurrence reported in any newspaper." Gen. Grant replied: "I never was in Richmond in

my life. I think we have known some generals, and even some military men of less exalted rank than generals, who would not have been likely to have had such an answer to make; whom we should have seen riding about the streets of Richmond on prancing steeds, with brass brands and the thunder of cannon; who would have issued a proclamation, had they accomplished very much less than what Gen. Grant had dope. This tender forbearance on his part is an act which the heart of Vir inia should remem-

ber forever One Way to Quench Thirst. [Hall's Journal of Health.] Intense thirst is satiated by wading in water, or by keeping the clothing saturated with water, even if it is taken from the sea.

San Francisco Post: Nathaniel Hawthorne, when consul, was force1 to declare that the Americans were the only people who traveled when they could not afford to.

There is a milch now for every four people in the United States.

-Ballard county boasts a 159-pound atermelon.

MR., MRS. AND MISS.

A FEW HISTORICAL REMARKS UPON THESE EVERYDAY TITLES.

How, in Early Times, Plain John Smith Became "Maistre" and His Wife "Maistress" - Corruption of the Gace Honored Term.

[Home Journal.]

Not only in our country, but apparently with all modern peoples, the habit has arisen and become a permanent and every day custom of appropriating what were form-erly definite titles of high distinction, and making them absolutely meaningless by tacking them to the name of every obscure individual. Does not, for instance, every German butcher and baker expect to be dubbed "herr" or "lord!" It is the same, too, both with the "monsieur" of the French man, and the "signor" and the "senor" of the Italian and Spaniard. In actual conversation we are less assuming than our neighbors, and do not require to be spoker of as Esquire Smith or Lord Jones, quite contented with a plain "Mister" before our names; but we are quite apt to feel slighted and offended if the "Esq." should be omitted after our names on the envelopes which contain our correspond-ence. The history of those everyday titles of Mr. and Mrs., which are now the common property of every one, or, at any rate, seem to be supposed to be so, is not without interest, though in some of its steps it is a little obscure, and a few remarks upon it may not be out of place

In the earlier times of our history the ordinary man was simply William or John; that is to say, he had merely a Christian name, without any kind of "handle" before it or surname after it. Into the question of surnames we do not propose to enter here. Suffice it to say that as some further means of distinguishing one John or one William from another John or another William were found, in process of time, to be necessary, names, generally nicknames, derived from a man's trade, or from his dwelling-place, or from some personal pe-culiarity, were tacked on to their Christian names, and plain John became John Smith.

As yet there were no "Misters" in the land. Some John Smith accumulated more wealth than the bulk of his fellows—became, perhaps a landed pro-prietor, or an employer of hired labor. Then he began to be called in the Norman-French of the day, the "Mais-tre" of this place or of that, of these workmen or of those. In time the "Maistre," "Maister," as it soon became, got tacked on before his name, and he became Maister Smith, and his wife was Maistress Smith. But it was only persons who had a notable position in a place, and who actually were masters" or something or other b. youd the ordinary domestic chattles, who were thus dignified with the title. Gradually the sense of possession was lost sight of, and the title was conferred upon any man who had attained social distinction of any kind, whether by wealth, or by holding some po sition of more or less consideration and im portanca.

For a long series of years, however, no one was called "Maister," or "Master" (into which "Maister" got transformed), unless be was di-tinctly in a position superior to that of the great bulk of his fellow-countrymen, and was really, in one sense or another, a "master," and it is only within compartively modern times that the term came to be considered an almost indispensable adjunct to one's name when mentioned in ordinary conversation or writing. Maistress Smith soon became Mistress Smith. Exactly how and when the term got corrupted can not Master Smith long after his wife became Mistress Smith.

The first use of "Mistor" is difficult to trace. It is certain, however, that it is a use of by no means long standing. The con-traction "Mr." appears on the title-page of the first folio edition of Shakespeare, but it would probably have have been road as "Master" at the time of its publication. It is likely, indeed, that it was not till long after corresponding for of mistress was able to turn the a of the old-fashioned "Maste into i of the "Mister" of our own times, though we still retain the old word for the service of our children, and to-day Master Smith is no longer the head of the house

hold, but his little son. We find an example of the old use of the word still surviving in England in the mas ters of the supreme court, officials ranking immediately below her majesty's judges, and it is occasionally amusing to a stranger to hear a grave and gray-baire fold gentleman referred to as Master Jone . A somswhat similar instance is still to be found in France, where the title usually given advocates and notaries is "Maitre."

Not only, however, was John Smith's wife known as Mistress Smith, but his grown up. unmarried daughters were equally called Mistress, with the addition of their Christian names, for distinction's sake, if such were necessary. Nor did this use of Mis-tress give place to our modern form of "Miss" till after the lapse of a considerable portion of the last century. The worl 'Miss" was certainly used before that time, but not, indeed, very long before. At the beginning of the last century it was appropriated to the daughters of gentlemen under the age of 10, or given slightly to giddy young ladies, or to those to whom we should apply the modern term of "fast."

It is only within moderately recent times that it has become the property of unmarried ladies, whatever be their age. As to the derivation of the word "Miss," it seems clear that it is not obtained by curtailing "Mistress" of its last syllable, but rather to have arisen from the custom of abbreviating that word into Miss. Probably, too, our modern Missis or Mrs. is to counted for by an attempt to give a definite sound to this abbreviated form. At any rate the present writer is unable, after considerable avestigation of the matter, to offer any other suggestion, or to discover that any other one has been offered by any other writer,

Chinese Immigrants

[Exchange.] "From what part of China do the immigrants come!" was asked of ex-Minister

"From Hong Kong and Canton entirely. The former city is on an island about seven hours' travel from Canton, and the Chinese, or coolies, as they are, go down the river to Hong Kong, from which place they come to America. Hong Kong is a city of about 150,000 Chinese and 3,000 English, besides Americans, French, and Germans, but among the foreigners the English largely predominate, from the fact, I suppose, that it is English territory. This has always been the sticking point in treating on the question of Chinese immigration to this country. It is a matter entirely out of the hands of the Chinese government, as all the emigrants sail from British territory. I never heard of one coming to America from any other place."

Col. A. H. Markland says he never knew Gen. Grant to whisper or speak in low tones, as if unwilling that all present should hear.

Prease examine the label on which your name is printed and remit us the amount from owe if you are in arrears.

Sale of Mares, Jennets, &c.

I will sell at public auction before the Court-House in Stanford on Monday, October 26, 1885, Circuit Court day, a lot of stock consisting of a fine Stallion, Six Brood Mares, Two aged Jennets, One Jack and One Jennet Colt. Terms cashing the Colt

FARM FOR SALE.

I offer for sale my Farm of '123 Acres, midway between Turnersville and McKinney. It is in good condition, well improved, has brick house and all the necessary outbuildings. Apply to or address me at McKianev, Ky. e 50-2m W. A. HABILTON.

Small Farm For Sale!

Situated 23 miles from Stanford on the Danville pike, containing 43% Acres, in a high state of cultivation, new dwelling with 4 rooms and kitchen, two never-failing springs, &c. Address 52-lm W. L. DAWSON, Stanford.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

MY HOUSE AND LOT-

On Danville Avenue, in Stanford. The house contains 7 rooms, cellar and porch. Lot well improved, stable with 6 stails, buggy house, wagen shed, coal and smoke houses and a 800-barrel cistern, all new and in good repair. Enquire on premises. 58-11

ICE! ICE! ICE!

will deliver Ics to regular customers in Stanford and vicinity every moralog at ONE CENT PER POUND Accounts due at the close of each month, or rhen customer quits. R. E. BARROW.

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DANVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY, Meals are served at all hours. Game always on hand and in its season, oysters fresh fish, and similar delicacies served in all styles and on short notice. Look out for the sign "Woodbine Restaurant" and call when you are hungry.

F. W. MASONHEIMER & CO., Danville, Ky

FOR SALE!

A Desirable Farm Containing about 100 Acres of Good Land.

Nearly all in cultivation, situated on the Stanford and Lancaster turnpike road, about 2 miles from Lancaster, Ky. Well improved. Will be sold privately. Any one in need of such a Farm can get the particulars by calling on J. Potter on the place or addressing the undersigned at Gilberts Creek, Lincoin county, Ky.

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6-3m Agent for E. H. Smith's Heirs.

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This Old and Well - Known Hotel Still Maintains its High Reputation,

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Baggage will be conveyed to and from the defree of charge. Special accommodations to Commercial Travelers. The Bar will York City. always supplied with the cholcost brands of Liquors and Cigars.

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Physician and Surgeon,

Shakespeare's day that the influence of the Office on 4th St., . - Danville, Ky.

Piles and Fistula Perfectly Cured.

No Knife, Ligature or Caustic Used.

Treatment Mild. No Detention: From Business.

Cure Certain and Permanent. No Cure, No Pay.

Special Attention also Given to Chronic Kidney & Bladder Troubles.

As well as all Diseases peculiar to Women. Charges moderate Dr. N. can be consulted free of charge and will be found at his office at all times for the next three months.

times for the next three months.

By permission he refers to the following gentlemen: J. S. Bosley, G. A. Lackey, S. Irwin, Stanford, Ky.; Judge G. F. Lee, Tom Murphy, W. P. Temple, John M. Spoonamore, Sim Cook, Danville, Ky.; Bev. J. A. Bogie, Huttonville; H. O. Sutton, J. S. Bobinson, Lancaster, Ky.; Thos. B. Walker, C. C. Chrisman, Kirksville, Ky.; J. S. Johnson, Bryantsville, Ky.; J. F. Daniel, McKinney; Ky.; G. J. Bosley, Lebanon, Ky.; Geo. Levis, Campbellsville, Ky.; A. A. McGinnis, Rowling Green, Ky.; Geo. Bohon, Judge J. W. Hughes, Harrodsburg, Ky.; C. C. Shumate, McAfee, Ky. 23-5m

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All classes of Building Material for sale at my premises on the Hustonville pike.
47-1m F. REID, Stanford.

LUMBER YARD Having opened up a lumber yard in the rear of our store, we are now

Prepared to Furnish any kind of Lumber In the rough. Posts of all kinds, Shingles cut, sawed and shaved. Also Agents for the Danville Planing Mills.

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"St. Mary's Saw Mills" AND LUMBER YARD.

On top of the Knobs, close by J. Carter's Grocery

For all kinds of general Lumber, Shingles, &c., builders and others can not find a better market to suit themselves. Our motto is "Good Material for Reasonable Rates." Postoffice address, Halis Gap, Ky. FOOTE & WHEELER, Proprietors.

LUMBER!

Dressed Pine Flooring, Ceiling, Weather Boards, Finishing Lumber, Green Lumber in the Rough, including Laths and Shingles.

For the convenience of our customers in Stanford and vicinity we have arranged with Geo.

D. Westren to keep on his yards an assortment of our Lumber, where they can get it as cheap as from us direct. He will also make estimates for any bills not on hands, which we will fill on short notice.

MELVIN & DAVIS,
Lily, Ky.

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C. W. SM 17H, Gen'l Pass'r Ag't. Richmond. Virginia.

D. G. EDWARDS, Gen'l Western Passenger Agent. Cincinnati, O.

A FRIGHTFUL CASE

Of a Colored Man.

I contracted a fearful case of blood potent in I contracted a featful case of blood potentials in Atlanta. They used the old remedies of mercury and potash, which brought on rheumatism and impaired my discative organs. Every John in me was awolfen and full of cain. I was in a horrible condition. When I had been given up to die, my physicians, who had seen the workings of the medicine in other cases, thought it would be a spendid time to test the virtues of Swift's Specific. When I commenced taking S. S. S. the physicians wild I could not live two weeks under ordithe medicine in other cases, thought it would be a spendid time to test the virtues of Swift's Specific. When I commenced taking S. S. S. the physician said I could not live two weeks under ordinary treatment. He commenced to give me the medicine strictly according to directions, which I continued for several months. I took nothing size and commenced to improve frem the first. Occasionally I would have a backset from imprudence. Soon the rheumatism left me, my appetite became all right, and the uncer, which the doctor said was the most frightful he had ever seen, be, an to brai, and by the first of October, 1854, I was a well man again. I am stronger now than I ever was before, and weigh more. I have not failed to report for duty since that time, being engaged in the oil warehouse of Chess Carley Company. I have be en, and still am, doing some of the hardest work any man ever did, and am ready to answer any question that may be asked concerning the case. Swift a Specific has saved me from an early grave.

Lem McClendon has been in the sunley of the Lam McClendon has been in the sunley of the Lam McClendon has been in the sunley of the

Lem McClendon has been in the employ of the Chess-Carley Company for some years and I know the above statements to be true. At the time he began taking Swift's Specific he was in a herrible condition, and at my solicitation his treatment with 8. S. S. was undertaken by a physician after several others had declared his case to be hopelessiv incurable. He took nothing else but S. S. S. and has been a und as a new dollar for several worths. I regard his cure as a most mirroulous. months. I regard his cure as a most miraculous.

W. B. CROSBY, Manager,
Chest-Carley Co, Atlanta Division.

Attanta, Ga, April 18, 1885.

CAUTION.

Consumers should not confuse our Specific with Consumers should not confuse our Specific with the numerous imitations, substitutes, Forash and Mercury mixtures, which are gotten up to sell, not on their own merit, bu, on the merit of surremedy. Any imitation is -iways a fraud and a cheat and they thrive only as they can steal from the article imitated.

For sale by all drugg'sts. Treatise on blood and aim diseases free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Dawer 2, Atlanta, Ga. FOR COUCHS HHULERO P USE TAYLOR'S



MULLEIN graving along the small streams in the Southern States, contains a stimulating expectorant principle that ionesna has phisque preducing the early merning semit, and stimulates the child to three of the false membrane is croup and whaping counts. When combined with the healing much largious principle in the multin plant of the sid feels, presents in Taxiana Commons Ramany or Swars Gov arm Mutasus the finest known remedy for Coughs, Croup, Theoring Cough and Consumptions, and so palasible, and so palasible and palasibl

Use DR. BIGGERS HUCKLESSERRY CORDIAL to Discribes, Dysoniery and Children Testhing. For sale by draggiets. Both for sale by Dr. M. L. BOURNE, Stanford

I will pay the highest price for good, sound Walnut, Cherry and Hickory Logs delivered at any station of the L. & N., K. C. or C. S. R.

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LEXINGTON & CINCINNATI

Schedule in Effect May 10, 1885.

Bichmond.... 2 00 p m Lancaster.... 4 50 p m Bowland 5 40 p m 2 05 p ts . 3 30 p ts . No. 11 No. 3 No. 1 8 00 am 10 22 am Arr. Richmond 11 45 a m Lve. Bowland . 7 15 a m 8 05 a m 11 00 a m Arr. Richmond

No. 52 No. 54 Daily Daily Ex. Sun. Ex. Sun 5 45 a m 1 00 p m 8 10 a m 8 15 p m 9 10 a m 6 10 p m

Nozz.-Trains 3 and 4 are daily between Win-

Fast Line:—Nos. 3 and 4 run via Winchester.
Solid Trains, with Pullman Sleeping Cars betweek
Cincinnati and Richmond, Va., and Winchester
and Washingtor, D. C.
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destination reached by smilroad.
S. F. B. MORSE, W. H. WHITTLESEY,
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C. W. SMITH.
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Lve Mayavilie

chaster. Lexington and Covington; other trains are daily except Sunday. Train No.1 runs via Lexington and Paris, and not via Winchester and Paris. Direct connections are made at Winchester with Chesapeake & Ohio for Mt. Sterling, Ashland. Huntington, Charleston, W. Va., and Eastern cit-